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MEET \$600,000,000 A WARD

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IAMROCK BESTS imerican yacht N CLEAN-CUT RACE

ton's Craft Winner by 2 Minutes 26 Seconds, Official Time.

PPER BURTON REDEEMS HIMSELF IN CONTEST

olute Gains Rapidly in Last Ialf-Hour, but Fails to Make Up Early Losses.

NOW HANGS IN BALANCE

sts on Defender Winning Three Straight Victories,

W YORK, July 20. America's ADDRESSES NEWSPAPER MEN PARDON PRECEDES VERDICT

k slanted ahead, thirty-eight

nd up Resolute's lead till noth, the England of Elizabeth, of

ir Minutes Ahead at First Turn. Shamrock jibbed and cut across solute's bows and drove on to the turn and rounded it four minutes the good. Up to the second leg flat thes of quiet becalmed the two MUST SHOW WILSON Occasionally Resolute edged but with saddening regularity the

orthy before the second turn leh lay not more than a mile and half off the coast of North Long anch, an eight-knot howler elbowed way into the caim and lifted the der ahead. Salls which had been abing, spilling the wind, suddenly can to sing as they strained on booms and stave. harrock whistled as she rounded

second leg and entered the home gh-neck good-souled wind still wing and Shamrock shoots nnaker and balloon and whirled Resolute came up at this time helped Shamrock waiting for it tronger twin. Resolute heeled over, ept around and spurted after the

No Overhauling of Speedster.

But there was no overhauling the But there was no overnauling the ass-colored speedster. Shamrock had no authority to veto a joint resolute all the time. Resolute was taken a ribbon of mist which lation, became a law upon its pasteched over the horizon and all cage by the two houses of Congress. the balloon being rescued from darkness by the glint of su:light

to the race ending, but another lunged wind settled that question w miles from the lightship. Shamwas bowled along beyond the htship before the spectators were

Vhistles, sirens and horns broke A great many persons shouted. solute careened across the line no der and heartier reception.

g after, and she received even a hone in her teeth the Shamrock

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Sir Thomas Lipton Believes His Life Ambition Is About to Be Realized

NEW YORK, July 20,-Sir homas Lipton, who has asserted his confidence that the Shamrock IV. would win the America's Cup green challenger had won its secand victory that he believed the about to be realized.

usually do, hoping to be fortunate and win, but in yachting, like in everything else in the way of sport, there is uncertainty," the British yachtsman declared. "If there were not there would be

the best boat to win, and I have good faith and am in good hopes that I will lift the cup this tim I feel by today's sailing that I am justified in this hope.

"As to criticism directed against Mr. Burton," he continued, "in his sailing of Shamrock IV. I was surprised and annoyed. No one could sail the boat any better than Mr. Burton sailed it today. With fair winds we will win with such sailcup for twenty-one years, and think the ambition of my life will be fulfilled in the next race."

Against Summary Execution of

Anticipated Death Sentence,

MEXICAN SOLDIERS RAID

and Kidnap 17-Year-Old Ameri-

YANKEE SKIPPER GAVE TIP

and Kept Burton Out of Air

By Universal Service I

race expert vachtsmen declare

Kasuga Sails for Annapolis.

past week left today for Annapolis

Illy Associated Press.l

NEW YORK, July 20.—Gripping a telegraph key for the first time

in nineteen years, Thomas A. Edi-

on scut a message to posterity

today from his home in Orange

N. J. The rattle of the instrument

as it elicked off the inventor's mes

sage was inscribed on an imper-

ishable phonograph record and

torical Association here. The mes-

mittee of the Old Time Telegraph-

"Amid the activities of a busy

life full of expectations, hopes

and fears, my thoughts of early

the dots and dashes have ever

een to me a delight and pleasure

I consider it a great pleasure to

cord in Morse characters on an

beginnings in electricity

indestructible disc this tribute to

through the telegraph and with it

a godspeed to the fraternity throughout the world."

Message to Posterity

Edison Clicks Morse

Britisher, but a Yankee skipper of

AMERICA AND BRITAIN GONZALEZ, FOUND GUILTY. PARTNERS IN PROGRESS IS GRANTED HIS LIBERTY

Sir Auckland Geddes Pleads for Government Takes Precautions Closer Co-Operation Between Two Nations.

British Ambassador Declares English-Speaking Peoples Should Stand Together in Solving Prob-

e-operation between Pablo Conzales, who was convicted

entertained while here.

ds to the good. Aboard the memory to the few, I had learned to wind twirled its carkserew into life blood is the commerce of the sea, mrock's ballooner, starched the "You and we are not of dissimilar ik jib, shaped for all the world origins, you and we share traditions "You and we are not of dissimilar a sail on a Red Sea felucca, and and fundamental laws drawn from Stuarts and of the Hanoverian Kings.

HAD RIGHT TO VETO PEACE RESOLUTION

British, consciously and recognizably

(Continued on Third Page.)

Court on Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 20,-Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, issued a rule today requiring Bainbridge Colby, Secretary should have a complement of forty

PURSUIT MACHINES

USED BY POLICE of State, and Henry J. Bryan, editor of laws in the State Department, to show cause next Monday why they should not be compelled to promul-gate as law the peace resolution with Germany, passed at the last session of the Congress and vetoed by President Willion.

The order of the court is based on a petition for mandamus filed last lawyer of Chicago, who sued in his

capacity as a taxpayer.

He contended that the President

ASKS PREACHER-GOVERNOR TO BAPTIZE HIM IN PRISON

Man in Florida Under Death Sentence Sends Message to State Executive.

PENSACOLA, FLA., July 20, -Robhanged Friday, tonight telegraphed preacher, asking the chief executive to come here and baptize him. Blackwell had received no reply late tonight, and dispatches from Tallaen before a brisk breeze that put hassee, where the message was sent. said the Governor was out of

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WHITE LEADS FIGHT RAILROADS ASK 18 PER CENT ON G. O. P. ATTEMPT TO BUY PRESIDENCY

Former Ohio Congressman Elected National Chairman for Campaign.

COX EXPOSES COLLECTION OF HUGE REPUBLICAN FUND

Demands Continuance of Senate Investigation and an Accounting Before Election.

Nominee Confident That the Forces Behind Harding Will Be Routed by Democracy at the Polls.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 20.-The Democratic National Committee to-night elected former Congressman Writ Sets Forth That Nation Has Passed Judgment on Rebel Leader George H. White, of Marietta, Ohlo, and He Can Do New Government as its chairman, to lead the fight for Democracy in a campaign in which the rights of man and not the weight

ing for a closer co-operation between Pablo Gonzaice, who was to the country and Great Britain in today of being the intellectual head of chair in succession to Homer S. Cumsolving the great problems that now the revolts of Generals Carlos Asuma.

"You all know full well," said Gov-rnor Cox, addressing the commit-It will be one of our chief assets in

will therefore set him absolutely at committee members to take assured its inexorable judgment on ance to all local organization leaders, and also "the men in the front award in any freight advances trenches", that the "platform of the granted on the previous application of the carriers. In all probability, RANCH ON TEXAS BORDER sively, "that it is paid in full, every

ON WIND THAT WON RACE Boarded Shamrock IV. Refore Salling ligation except the conscience God

NEW YORK, July 20 .- It wasn't accounting weekly or monthly. Sea Bright, N. J., who was responsible sist on the senatorial committee inioday for the victory of Shamrock IV. vestigating campaign funds contin-

over the up defender Resolute. This uing in session until the ballots have is the disclosure made late tonight. been closed in November. The "Yank" commander's name is "We enter the campaign not hope-Applegate-than fully," he continued, "but in the abwhich there could be none more solute confidence of victory because

American.

It was his knowledge of winds and because we have fought for progress tides, which he furnished Captain Burton during the course of the race, while he was a member of the Shamock's crew, that cost Resolute the is there anything new in the an-Captain Applegate the Republican candidate), magnifichanged places with a member of the cent gentleman that he is, our friend per Applegate's sloop Charlotte. In

USED BY POLICE TO CHASE FLYING CROOK NEW YORK, July 20.-The Jap-

enese cruiser Kasuga, which has been French and British Officers Scour Air Lanes Toward Belgian Capital.

> [By Universal Service] PARIS, July 20.—John de Lysle, a promoter," whom Scotland Yard, and the Police of Paris, describe as "His-British police are giving chase in other "pursuit machines" are to join plans.

are hundreds of possibilities that he dertaking. may land anywhere in the open couniry and again get away.

flight of an alleged criminal, the the thousands of wholesale dealers French and British police are collaborating with a view to establishing lars worth of canned corned beef, routes between England and France bacon. The meats are to be sold at along lines similar to those followed figures far below the regular comby the New York air police. Colonel de Mott Thompson, who is

in establishing such service.

45 PER CENT JUMP IN RATES FORCED

PROGRESS VS. REACTION To Cover Wage Raise and Revenue Increase Needed by the Carriers.

ON THE RAILROADS

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC TO BEAR BURDEN

Interstate Commerce Commission Asked to Consider Wage Award in Granting Increase.

road Labor Board and the \$1,701,000.

to the Northwest.

Members of the executive committhe carriers will ask that the wage lng the railroads to place an em-

Previous estimates on the extent of the consin, North and South Dakota and way employees department of the consin are us.

"Let us make up a budget that will the increased rates to insure the rail- Montana, is estimated by coal men to federation, eaid: "The increases roads a 51-2 per cent return had be about 22,000,000 tons short of its granted by the board, give sufficient informed opinion here, however, the lecord for coal handling there. Interstate Commerce Commission must add an additional 16 per cent in rate charges to the 28 per cent which had already practically been decided was necessary to keep the roads in a type equipment for the use of soft type equipment for the use of soft type equipment for the use of soft type. Commerce Commission

ealthy financial condition.

The estimate of 16 per cent addilong charges is based on the passes.

River. Announcement of the orders tional charges is based on the neces-sary increase in the operating reven-In normal years operators and railroad executives to tagonist before us (Senator Harding, this is placed at \$2,600,000,000 annuthis is placed at \$3,500,000,000 annually. The increased wage award of \$600,000,600 granted by the railway The plan for the priority movement (Continued on Second Page.)

GOVERNMENT CANNED MEATS WILL BE SOLD CHEAP TO RETAILERS

War Department Releases Millions of Dollars Worth of Food Stuffs.

[By Universal Service] WASHINGTON, July 20 .- To fight the high cost of living, the War Detory's first aerial fugitive crook," ar- partment announced today that it rived in Paris yesterday, six hours would sell at lower than pre-war before the police here had been noti-quotations, several million dollars fied of his sensational escape from London in an airplane. On his arival he quickly secured another pri- ment has enlisted the services of vate machine and got away again, 60,000 postmasters, 5,000 • nkers and presumably heading for Brussels. the mayors of every city and town the mayors of every city and town nother airplane from London, and in the country to help carry out its

other "pursuit machines are to you the hunt from French and Belgian the War Department announcement The "flying crook's" escape has stated, "have been requested to renbeen telegraphed and cabled all over der all co-operation possible to the Europe, but it is realized that there War Department in its mammoth un-

"In its efforts to reduce the high cost of living the department will As a result of this first international sell to the American public through mercial prices for the same items. Every dealer, from the largest now in Paris has been asked to give wholesaler to the lowest retailer, will his advice as to how best to proceed be given an opportunity to make purchasea.

How \$600,000,000 Melon Will Be Cut for Division Among Railroad Workers

Interstate Commerce Commission This Sentiment Prevails at Head-

EFFECTIVE JULY 26 BACK PAY DECIDING FACTOR

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE TO

public today, shows that the \$600, 200,000 increase will go to the stantially the following basis: Italiway elerks and freight handlers, \$123,-

Directs Railroads to Give Great

Lakes' Shipments Preference.

Drastic Steps Taken to Meet Acute

was submitted to the commission yes

terday by a committee of operators

The reasons for its action, the com-

of railway equipment and convestion

The railroads named in the orders

from mines on and east of the lines

and Western, the Coal and Coke, the

Valley and Elkhorn Railway Com-

'M" Stand: for Monroe Not

'Middleton' in Cox's Name

(By Universal Service.)

nor James M. Cox, of Ohio, has been the Democratic presidential nomi-

nce for weeks now, and still the

country is uncertain about what

accepted as the middle name of the

cratic National Committee, in fact,

has ordered campaign literature so

printed, but his real name is

James Monroe Stokes Cox. Charles E. Morris, the Gover-

nor's private secretary, said today that he had it from the authority

of the Governor's own mother, since deceased, that his middle

name is Monroe,
"If necessary we will get out

the family Bible and dismiss all

the "M" stands for.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Gover

miring immediate action

Situation, Six States Being 23 Millions of Tons Short of Winter

Interstate Commerce Com-

ployees, \$169,298,000. Engine and trainmen, \$157,660,000. Rallway shopmen, \$139,-237,000.

The remainder of the wag nward will be divided among the station employees, yardmen and dispatchers, and marine employees on tugs, ferries and other railroad

quarters of American Federa-

tion of Labor.

Award Will Be Submitted to a

Referendum and That the Board's

WASHINGTON, July 20. -"There

Decision Will Be Accepted.

ISSUES EMERGENCY COAL LABOR LEADERS BELIEVE

UNSKILLED AND SEMISKILLED

Double Amount in 1916.

VERDICT IS RETROACTIVE

\$15,000,000 Back Pay to Be Distributed by the Roads

August 1. CHICAGO, July 29.—Whether the specter of a nation-wide railway

And the opinion of the federation grand president of the Brotherhood officials is that the men will accept of Railway Trainmen. the board's decision, and then im-

through the same channels. it should be attempted by the coal retroactive feature of the awards. Exchange at Cleveland, is directed to addition to the current wage for the

the federation officials believe,

John Scott, secretary of the railroads a 51-2 per cent return had be about 23,000,000 tons short of the roads a 51-2 per cent return had be about 23,000,000 tons short of the justification in my judgment to the would have to be about 28 per cent. this quantity would require the daily brotherhood executives to submit them to a referendum vote. If that This estimate was made, however, dumping of more than 4,000 cars a before it was known what the wage day at Lake Eric ports, a movement grants would be. According to well- which is believed would set a new board's decision will be accepted. Demands for further increases to make up the difference between the amount granted and the amount sought then may be made immediately."

FILM PLANTS TIED UP WHEN 2,000 WORKERS ABANDON THEIR JOBS

Union Officials Claim Enough People Are Ou! to Cripple Industry.

1By Associated Press.1 NEW YORK, July 20,-More than of traffic, aggravated by labor 2,000 moving picture workers em-troubles, had created a condition re-New York and vicinity went on strike today, tieing up or crippling a score of film plants. The workers demand the more pay, shorter hours and recogni-Chesapeake and Ohio, the Norfolk tion of the union.

the strike throughout the country and the least should get the most. On a include camera men, machine opera- percentage basis the biggest increase tors, stage hands and others employed went to the unskilled and semi-skilled in the "movie" industry.

All film laboratories in the metropolitan district are affected by the strike, union leaders declared tonight. adding that the walkout would mean at least 20,000,000 feet per week.

REVOLT IN MESOPOTAMIA

dia to Cope With Arab Threat.

By Associated Press 1 LONDON, July 20.-Large re-en- of 1916, which were met for a time by have been ordered from India to has been almost continuous proces-Mesopotamia to cope with the Arab slen of rait unions before various govrevolt there, it was announced in the ernment boards and commissions, all House of Commons today by Winston demanding changes in pay.

Spencer Churchill, the Secretary of Besieged With Demands.

reason for anxiety regarding the found pending requests from many position. The British garrison at unions for more money. The Lang

COMPANIES ACCEPT DECISION; UNIONS ARE DISSATISFIED

Brotherhoods Disappointed Because They Didn't Receive Billion.

MEN GET BIGGEST BOOST,

Railroads' Pay Rolls, Totaling \$3,340,000,000 for 1920,

the United States Railway Labor the headquarters of the American ployees tonight remained undecided wage increase awards announced by conferences made no attempt to con While the increases allowed by the that they asked for. The belief grew, 600, are not entirely satisfactory in of an immediate strike that the union amount to only 60 per cent officials would submit their award, of the \$1,000,000,000 sought by the probably without recommendations railroad workers, it was stated, they to a referendum of the men. A deconstitute a "good start" toward the cision on this point was promised tomorrow by W. G. Lee, of Cleveland,

Unions Will Act Deliberately.

There will be no illegal, outliny, rebet, sporadic or immediate rail-road strike, Mr. Lee said. "Whether the railroad wage award is accepted or rejected, the union action will be

concerted and deliberate."

The various brotherhood groups sides and go into effect, the rail conferred far into the night on the workers on their August 1 pay day will have the accustomed increases will have the accustomed increases action had been taken. Each group for three months coming to them in will report at a general meeting to-

Railroad representatives the award philosophically, and imme diately set about plans for passing budget along to the ultimate consumer-in this case the man who pays the freight.

edge as to what the award would way employees department of the provide, the railroads had their "The increases figures ready, Judge R. M. Barton, Board, had hardly handed down his decision when E. T. Whiter, representing the more than 400 railroads involved, announced that the roads would need an increase of 18 per cent in freight rates to meet the wage boost. The Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to spread the inscrease over both freight and passengers.

The \$600,000,000 award represents an increase of 21 per cent in the pay of the men. For the first time in history the railroads' pay rolls this year will pass the \$3,000,000,000 mark. Mr. Whiter estimated the 1920 pay rolls at \$3,314,000,000 more than louble the \$1,446,776,394 paid in 1916. The board's award was made retroactive to May 31, with provisions that back pay for three months falls due August 1, when \$15,000,000 is to be distributed in addition to the

Big Boost for Yard Service Men. Yard service engineers, firemen and helpers, who received an hourly increase of 18 cents, will get the biggest back pay checks, months' award totaling \$110.16. In its decision the board followed

the broad general policy laid down Union leaders threaten to spread by the Lane Commission, appointed in 1918, that the men who received labor, while the conductors, engineers and shop crafts, the socalled "aristocracy of the roads," received small

The one notable exception to this adding that the walkout would mean general rule was the yard service men, whose 18 cents an hour increase topped all others. Here, the were the extreme hazard to

MENACES BRITISH FORCES limb and degree of skill required. Today's award, if it is accepted by Re-Enforcements Ordered From In- the men, will bring to a close, at least for the present the board believes, the seemingly endless cycle of wage demands from the railroad workers. Starting with the demands the British troops passage of the Adamson law, there

War.

Mr. Churchill said there was no of the roads in December, 1917, it odded, commission responded with a gradu-

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